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MORNING SESSION.

Moved by Supervisor Finn that the

bend of John F. Hung, as sheriff, be

e approved and placed on file,

Roll called, quorum present.

nd appröved.

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Motion prevailed.

Motion prevailed.

Motion prevailed.

ccepted.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1884.

NO. 8.

Moved by Supervisor Dilley that we REPORT OF Moved by Supervisor Jackson, that low actiourn without day. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. he board adjourn until 2 o'clock in

the affermoon Motion prevailed. Apřil 24, 1884.

Board met pursuant to adjournment APTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournment Minutes of yesterday's session read G. W. Love, in the chair.

Roll called. Quorum present. The committee on county buildings submitted the following report, which on motion of Supervisor Dilley was mitted the following report, which on accepted and laid on the table.

Moved by Supervisor Dilley that the cepted and adopted:

Your committee to whom was referred the poor be taken from the table of the poor be taken from the table of the poor would respectfully recommended that the poor would respectfully recommend that the poor would respectfully recommended that the poor would respectfully recommended that the poor was accepted and adopted: mend that the report be accepted.

T. E. HASTINGS. P. M. Hoyr, GRAYLING, Mich.,

April 9th 1884.

Moved by Supervisor Hastings that To the Hon. Chairman and Board of the bond of John F. Hum, as sheriff, Supervisors of county of Crawford, I the undersigned Scorethry of the Board of Superintendents of the Poor, beg Moved by Supervisor Finn, that the leave to make the following report of clerk be instructed to purchase a liber the disbursements of the Poor Fund of Deeds for the Register's office.

Motion prevailed.

W. BATTERSON, Sec. W. BATTERSON, Sec.

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The committee on county printing Ayes and mays being called, resulted ubunitted the following report, which in the adoption of said report. Superm motion of Supervisor Jackson was visors Finns Jackson, Hastings, Dilley crepted.

ed the county printing, for the ensu- Love voted nay. ing year, would respectfully report Moved by Sup. Dilley that the Com. county was absent.

J. MATRICE FINN. militee, and report T. E. HASTINGS. Com. their next meeting. On mel on of Supervisor Stackert Motion prevailed.

granted further time. The following resolution was pre-

ented by Supervisor Finn: Resolved, that all resolutions apper

taiting to the duties and salaries of su-

nay. Supervisors Finn and Love ed aye.

Resolution lost.

the report of the committee on penses. This does not include certified county buildings be taken from the copies. table - Mattan prevalled:

to whom the matter of necessary limprovements was referred, beg leave to eport as follows: For the temporary mprovements, the sheriff should be

instructed to let the contract for set-proposed by said Darrow. ting out twenty shade trees, and pro- Motion prevailed.

our one hundred pounds of plaster, Moved by Supervisor Johnson that shall be much mistaken if the bolters

and sufficient grass seed to re seed the the convassing the votes on the coun- and deserters from the democratic court-house grounds, and purchase sixty loan be laid over until the next party this year do not many times window surfains and fixtures for the meeting;
window, surfains and fixtures for the meeting;
windows and also purchase twenty five Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Steckert that

Your committee further report and the following bills be allowed as commend that a sewer be construct charged. A to the AuSouble river; the sewer to J. M. Finn, attence b'd. of sup. \$ 2.00

be of ten luch tile laid at sufficient G. W. Love, " denth to be frost proof. Your coin-T. E. Hastings, mittee further recommend a well and p. M. Hoyt, sindmill and tank, and distern of auf Jacob Steckert, leient capacity for drainage to be wm. C. Johnson, rected. All of which is respectfully Chas. Jackson, arbneitted. M. S. Dilley,

JACOB STECKERT, Chairman, CHARLES JACKSON, mmitta

part of the committee on county same had been completed. ildings be adopted,

Amended by Supervisor Johnson, lates to temporary improvements. Motion as amended, prevailed.

suce of the report on county build-litemized, and state upon whose nu-

and Steckert voted ave.

Your committee to whom was refer- Supervisors Johnson,

that they were unable to make any on county buildings he instructed to definite arrangement, as the proprie ascertain the cost and furnish plans and or of the only paper published in our specifications of the work authorized to be performed by the building committee, and report to the board at

Moved by Supervisor Dilley that the the committee on county printing was following report of the county clerk

Motion prevalled.

GRAYLING, April 24, '64. To the Honorable, the Board of Superintendents of the poor be revoked, pervisors of Crawford County, Gen-Ayes and nays being called, resulted themen :- In accordance with the instructions of the board of supervisors. Supervisors Jackson, Hastings, Dil. in regard to corresponding with court ley. Johnson, Hoyt and Steckert voted reporters to do our court reporting the After Co with different reporters have received the following bids: A. H. Haynes Moved by Supervisor Johnson that \$250,00 per year, and pay his own ex-

J. R. Darrow, \$6,00 per chr and all Your committee on county buildings expenses to be paid by the county. . Respectfully submitted,

O. J. BELL.

Moved by Supervisor Dilley that the instructed to cause the cesspool to be clerk be instructed to contract with party ticket; while if Butler is noulopened and cleaned, and also to clean J. R. Darrew to do the county report- nated thousands of democrats will the cistern. The sheriff to be furthering in accordance with the amount bolt. The party is already split over

10.14 derk and chairman be instructed to draw orders for the repairs which the sherift was instructed to have done Moved by Supervisor Dilley that the upon his written statement that the

Motion prevailed Moved by Supervisor Hastings that but the report he adopted as far as the clerk of this board be instructed to notify the superintendents of the ler as its presidential candidate. The

thority the relief was fornished.

Motion prevailed. G. W. LOVE, CHATRMAN. O. J. BELL, Clerk.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) [The foregoing proceedings should nve been published at the close of the session, last April but the arduous duties of the board had so fatigued them, that in their anxiety to reach home, they adjourned without approv

A Word of Warning:

ing them.]

While there is much in the situation created by Mr. Blaim's nomin ation that must greatly encourage the democratic party, we wish to warn our friends right at the beginning of the campaign not to rely to much on the manifestations of republican dis appointment, discontent and threats of revolt which are to be anticipated. If Mr. Blaine is brilliant in anything re is so as a campaign manager. His resources as a politician are great. There is no man in the republican party so able to inspire his followers with enthusiasm and confidence as he. Thousands who to-day may declare that they will never support Blaine will go to the polls at the November election to cast their votes for him and however reluctantly these votes fective as the votes of those who regard the present republicun catididate as the ideal of a political leader. That united democracy, well organized and well led, can defeat Blaine we have no doubt, but the result of the republican convention should not be regarded by the party as a license for ulsmanagement and blundering. The comination, bowever weak in some re pects, in others is stronger than Gar feld's was. It was largely Blaine's ulvice and active aid that made Garield's success in the last presidential election possible. Mr. Blaine is now to enter upon a struggle not only for the glittering prize of the presidency but also for his entire politicial exisence, and he is likely to make a fight corruy of his reputation and the c

sepose in him. - Il Golo Courier, Reprinican Disaffection

ldence which the masses of his party

The Post and Taxione of Detroit is peaking of dialection in the Republi an ranks, says; "The reports that numbers of dissat

isfied Republicans, particularly among those who call themselves indepen dents," will bolt, have been exagger ated. This is already evident; and I will become still more so after the sooperate: Cortainly if as the Demo satic party now tirrentens. Filden and Hendricks are nominated anybody else, or any ticket which is the heir of Tildenism, every "independents in the country will be found working against the democratic ticket with all his might.

In fact, the indications now are that there will be no considerable number of republican bolters this year and nore mild, transient, and local than the party has several times encountered with equanimity and success. It is already demonstrated to be very much

less violent than had been predicated On the other hand the campaign promises to be marked by very serious revolts in the democratic party. It will be impossible to nominate any followed by a large defection of democrats who will vote the Butler third reform is their battle-cry, the tariff question, and that gulf can out-number those from the republican

"Black Jack" Logan, the republi an nominee for the vice presidency, was in congress when the war broke 10,56 out, Just before the buttle of Btdl Run-10.44 he left his seat in that body, and, 10.62 shouldering a musket as an aumuster-10.32 infantry, served with it in the Bull' 12.36 Run compaign The regiment, then 10.14 commanded by Col. Dick" Richard-Moved by Supervisor Finn that the son, was one of those that covered the retreat after that memorable engage ment. - Detroit News.

> "Let the democracy for once be wise," shouts the Grand Rapids Leader. As a greenback organ, we need hardly add that its idea of wisdom is for the democracy to accept Gen. But

FOR PRESIDENT,

JAS. G. BLAINE. OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOGAN. OF ILLANOIS.

POLITICAL ITEMS

The New York Sun, savs: That the lemocrats will be unwise if they reckon confidently upon any considerable desertion from the regular republican

In 21 years of public life Mr. Dialoc never ran for an office before the peoole without being elected. He has been twice defeated for a nomination, but never in an election.. To judge from the number of Blaine

and Logan streamers now spread to the breeze at Buttle Creek, it's a cold place for either "Ben" or "Sammy," The American party holds a convenion in Chicago, to day. Gen. Butler

is ready to accept the nomination. He uses a shot gun for small game and brings them down every time. "What-does James G. Blatne's norm nation mean?" is the title of a long

cago Journal So far as known no Michigan republican newspaper has bolted the national ticket. - Detroit News. But the others have all bolted. It scares them

are mentioned. day last week. On being informed election is certain. that Blaine was nominated, vaused a big shout to go up from the bystand-

The democratic members of congress Logan, and say their . defeat will be accomplished only by the must vigorone and mited action, and the strongestamidate that can be name

ers, when he asked, "On which side?"

Will John A. Logan for vice-presilent and Richard J. Oglesby for governor, Illinois is perfectly certain to give a rousing republican majority this year, with a republican gain in

f the democracy nominates Payne balf of the punsters and rhyusters will be in the lunatic asyrum before Der second thought has had time to next-christinas. There is, more than be safely regarded as a foregone con poétry in this.__ The Buffalo Courses which was disppointed in the result of the Chicago convention, being opposed to both Blaine and Arthur, has come out em-

phatically, after a week's consideration, for Blaine and Logun. Thus far every one of the journals which has bolted the republican presdential ticket, or besitated in supthat the disaffection will be much port thereof, is an advocate of free rade, to a greater or less extent. was high time for them to bolt. We white their bravery, but do not think-

much of their indement. board forgot to put the resolution anthorizing its payment to a vote. Oh, old-time Dem. Ticket which will not be no! democrats care nothing for "bread and butter" Salary no object and

> In 20 years the republican party has nade a man of the slave, and last week 100 colored delegates occupied concrable position on the floor of the epublican national convention and egro, an ex slave, presided over the emporary organization. What part or lot has the democratic party had in this regeneration of 5,000,000 of peo ple. - Grand Traverse Herald.

Mr. Tilden has done what his party wanted him to do. The democrats recognize in Mr. Blaine a pusher from "the word-gos-and-were-not at all-nax ions to enter the campaign with a corpse at the head of their ticket, no 11,16 ed volunteer in the second Michigan matter how much they loved and dored him. It now becomes the duty of the party to nonlinete a man, who will lead them on to victory. -- Tribune Port Huron.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, (dem.) concedes the strength of the ticket, er the democrate when they meet in

What is said of the Ticket.

The Lansing Republican, says: No atrictic, liberty-loving man in Ameri a ought to have a moment's herits tion in giving his unqualified support to the ticket which bears the names of James G. Blaine and John A Logan.

The St. Joseph Traveler-Herald, avs; The ticket is a good one, a strong one, and each candidate every wa worthy of your votes. The ticket t fair election and an honest couct good and sound government of the people, and by the people. It will weep the country in a glorlous success.

The Port Huron Times, says: The the ticket is one that will fill the mass es of republican voters, with enthusiasin, and will carry the republican party through to victory in November and its success will place in the high est positions in our government two o the ablest and most popular men the country has ever produced.

The Owosso Times, says: We place at the head of our columns to-day the name of the man who will be the next president of the United States. The esult is the unsought vindication of the Garfield administration. More no true republican can ask. At this hour we have no time for further comments distantial acticle in a democratic news have made in the Times is more than satisfied with All custom work promptly and satisfied. We can tell what it means in the Times is more than satisfied with All custom work promptly and satisfied.

The Clare Press says: That Jas. 6 Blaine is a statesman whose brilliancy and faithfulness to the public trust have endeared him to the people, and whose greatness has challenged the admiration not only of his country-Flooring, badly, and the rank and file boit whenever Blaine and Logan's names men, but of the whole world. He is the people's choice, and his candidacy A man went into a drug store (tho't will arouse enthusiasm from one end t was a saloon), at West Branch, one of the country to the other, and his

The Coldwater Courier, says: The nomination of James (t. Blaine was received in this city with great demon strations of applause and gives gener appreciate the strength of Blaine and at satisfaction. While a large number of the soper-minded men of the part preferred some other man, the younge and more active republicans were for Blaine first, last and all the time, and a lively and enthusiastic campaign may be expected.

The Lynchburg, (Va.) News, say that a strong attempt will be made by the Republicans to carry Virginia, and t warns the democrats not to be too The Pittsburg Gazetie is fearful that | confident | Inshort, all over the south there is a feeling that the contest is going to be one of unusual vigor; and that the texuit cannot by any mean clusion.

> The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle: says We will have trouble enough to elect our men over those just named at Chicago, and that fact may as well be stated and relied upon at ouce. The campaign will be red-bot; and if we are to win, none but a first-class statesman of incorruptible record must be the democratic standard bearer With western men for twenty odd years the epublicans have triumph

The Houston, (Tex.) Post. says: The democratic party must be aware that by nominating Blaine the republicans The board of supervisors were in have exhibited the finest trump card in such a hurry to draw their salaries in the dack, (and have the Jack too). April last, that the chairman of the Blaine is a very strong man, difficult to bent. He has the magnetism of the few select who stand head and shoulders above their fellow men; his private record is a pure one—to the best of our knowledge—and his ability has been tested a hundred times, and not been found wanting. The democracy should not underrate their enemy.

> The Adrian Times, says: There was a difference of opinion between repub licans as to whom the Chicago convention would do best to nonlinate, but now that the nominations are made there will be no wavering in the ranks of the party. The man who has been so true to the party's interests, so courageons in defending and advocating its principles, will find the party true and lovel to him now that he has been selected as its leader, and in November next the nominations of the Chicag republican convention will be ratified by the people of the nation at the

cent following; no other possesses in equal degree that magnetic power The broad road to fortune opens be ind says. It remains to be seen wheth- which le the inspiration of genius; no force the workers, absolutely sure, other commands such boundless love convention next month will accede to from his friends or such respectful adthe wishes of the people, as the republimiration from his foes; and it only re- Agents wanted for The Lives of all the Presidents of licans have done. Will they put aside mains for November to prove that me the U.S. The largest bandsonest, the trickstors and choose a main who other American was ever elected by and best book ever sold for less than to notify the superintendents of-cite ler as its presidential condidate. The is of the people and for the people such tremendous nunjorities. In Jas twice our price. The fastest selling poor of this county, that hereafter all Leader's inconsistency on the tariff. The nomination of Blaine and Logan G. Blaine the people have their choice book in America. In macro people with the people and they stand prepared to demonstrate the people with the people and the people of the people and Forced by Supervisor Dilley that the hills audited and allowed by them be question is only equalled by its desire makes it absolutely necessary that they and they stand prepared to demonquestion is only equalled by its desire makes it absolutely necessary that they and they state to the world the wisdom of their Terms free. Hallett Book Co., Port land, Maine.

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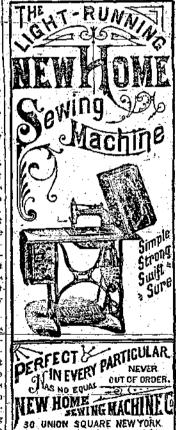
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EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

GRAYLING, : MICHIGAN

Interesting News Compilation.

TUESDAY, June 10.—Mr. Logan presented in nemorial in the Benate from a cratic State Committees of New York; and a continuation mass-meeting demanding a quarter section of land for each soldier, sailor or marine who served in the Union army. The Consular Appropriation bill was debated in secret session for some bours. In the House a concurrent resolutions, In the House a concurrent resolution of New York.

Challenging of the Democratic State Committee of New York.

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The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company Tours. In the House a concurrent resolu-tion was adopted for finaled journment on June 80. The River and Harbor bill, was further considered. An evening ses-sion was held for the consideration of In-

WEDNESDAY, June 11.—In the Senate Wednesday, Jane II.—In the Senato Mr. Voorhees effered a resolution calling for information as to the supply of best to Instance of the Senator of the Supply of best to Instance of the Senator of the Senator of the Chaires. W. Cadman presided, and condenned the Republican Presidents and condenned the Republican Presidents, and trusted the Democrats would pane in a state of the Democrats of New York City. In the House the River and Harbor in the House the River and Harbor in the House the Chaires, for the construction of the Heard-pin Canal was lost.

Thursday, June 12.—The Senata passed the Consular, and Diplomatic Appropriation bill and indulged in a lively discussion of the Mexican Pension measure. In the Hennepin Canal clauso.

Thursday, June 13.—In the Senator of the 13th that President Rider in the Induse the Hennepin Canal clauso.

Fathay, June 13.—In the Senator of the 13th that treaty for an international converges and Cashier Report of the State of the Senator of the Senator of the State of the

paesed 137 to 104 after striking out-146 to 192—the Hamspin Canal clause.

Fathar, June 13—to the Senate a treaty for an international conyright and patent system which had already been ratified by twenty four Governments was furnished. rejected. A long debate took place on a bill to pay the State of Georgia \$35,555 for thency expended for the common defense in 1717, but no action was taken. Ad-journed to the 16th. In the House the Senate amediaments to the Post-office Appropriation bill as to the item for letter-carriers and railway transportation were disagreed to. At the evening session seventy six pension bills were passed.

From Washington.

CROP reports for June were received on the 10th at the Agricultural Department, which showed an increase of four percent in the uras under action, and a small everage of sighty-seven, as against eighty-six at this period last year. There was an increase of nine per cent in the creating and action was an increase of nine per cent. In the

area under spring wheat, and the condi-tion was placed at 197.

PRESIDENT ARISUS, on the recommenda-tion of the Judge-Advocate General of the army, decided on the 20th to order a courtmartial for the trial of General Swain alleged irregular financial tran-

actions.
At the meeting on the 11th of the House Committee on Appropriations the following resolution, offered by Mr. Randall, was adopted as an amendment to the General Deficiency bill, by a vote of six to three—a

Desciency bill, by a wote of six to three—a party vote of those present:

That no Scoator, Ropresontative, or Delegate in Congress, or Senator, Representative, or Delegate in Congress, or Senator, Representative, or my conference of the United States, or my disparation, branch, or Jurean thereof, or any persent receiving any salary or compensation of the Dinted States, or man consumption of the Dinted States, or man consumption of the Dinted States, or compensation that the United States, or compensation of the Dinted States, or compensation of the Dinted States, or compensation of the United States, or compensation of the Proposition of any political solution of the Violation of United States, and the Violation of United States of the Violation of United States, and Description of the United States of the Violation of United States of Unite intion of this provision that be recently the conviction of an integer cape, and shall, or conviction thereof, be punished by a fine-not exceeding in the choice careeding in the choice cape and converted the cape of the choice cape of the choice of the choice.

An order has been issued to Major Jored.

A. Smith, of the United States Corps of Engineers, to report for duty as Engineer of the Fifth and Sixth Lighthouse Dis-tricts, vice General O. E. Babcock, de-ceased.

victs, vice General C. E. Babcock, decased.

The report is desired that fifteen hundred and have nominated General Charles H. The Fourteenth Chic Charles H. Grossonor for Congressman.

At Martinsville, W. Va., a cyclone on lutionary—movements led by General and killed and control of the lith unrooted houses, blew down to Cortigas and orbits. lutionary movements led by General Cortinas and other rebel Mexican Gen-

THE House has passed bills declaring the forfeibure of nearly seventy million acres of land granted to railroads during the present session of Congress. The land is in Oragon, California, Arizona, Now Mexico, Texas, Indian Territory, Missouri, Arkanses, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

At endeavor was being made on the Tab by some of the sufferer by the collapse of Middleton & Co., bankers in Washington, to secure their indictment for obtaining money under talso pretenses. It was stated that that fundaments and speculators' murchs were sevent away with the statistical secretary which showed that there were in the United States and THE House has passed bills declaring the

crease of thirteen over the previous seven

The East.

In New York City on the 10th delegates from the various revenue reform organiza-tions of the State met and organized the Revenue-Reform League of the State of New York. The object is to bring prominearly before the people during the Presi-dential canvass the question of the tarif, and oncourage healthy discussions upon the much-needed rotorm to it. Prof. An derson, of Rochester University, was elected President.

NEARLY five acres of the surface land ove the mont-mine of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, near Wilkes-barre, Pa., sank three feet on the 19th. Twenty five houses on the ground were wrecked and the mine was flooded. No

one was injured. Tupen G. Abbort, the defaulting bankcashior of Watertown, Mass., has been sentenced to dight years imprisonment.

PINDER & WINGHWATER'S tannory and

currying establishment at Salem Mass., was bursed the other morning, chasing a loss of \$100,000. SAMPEL-J. TILDEN, in a letter on the 11th to Dahlel Manning, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York, pos-

itively declined to accept a nomination for the Presidency,
GRNERAL GRANT was elected President
of the Society of the Army of the Potemac at the annual meeting in Brooklyn,

N. Y., on the evening of the 11th. A BARREL of beer exploded a few days

ago in a brewery at Newburgh, N. Y., hilling James Quinlan and making a

maniae of his wife.

In the Allegheny Valley a gloud burst'on, the 72th caused the loss of \$70,000 world; of lumber at Brookville, Pa., besides three lured. dams and two bridges.

A rune in a five story building in New York, occupied principally by Street & Smith, publishers of the New York Weekly, did damage a few days ago to the exten

In a building occupied by two rubbar companies at Boston a fire the other day caused a loss of Stonogo, Sixteen Gr were injured by an explosion in the third

Historia Cavasa died on the 12th at

On the 12th the St. Louis Eventus of Chronicle sent a telegram to Samuel J. 1 Tilden asking if he would induce the Tiden asking if he would indorse the interpretation put upon his letter of of bund of theyes that had been operated claimation by the Missouri Republican, which latter paper had claimed that, tory. Two of the robbers were killed in white Mr. Tiden was in so sairse a candidate struggle.

Texas Democrats will hold their State date, he would nevertheless not refuse to lead the Democracy. Mr. Tilden turned the Chronick dispatch over to the Democratic State Committee of New York; and

of New York.
The Lebigh Valley Railroad Company
has purchased for \$100,000 cash 50,000
acres of bifuminous land in Clearfield.

County, Pa.
The Massachusetts Independents held. a meeting in Boston on the 13th, over which Charles W. Cadman presided, and condemned the Republican Presidential

Freight Department at Buffalo, was a de-faulter to the extent of \$20,000. He had disappeared.

West and South.

ISAAC JENKINS, while punther hunting
the other day in Pendleton County, W.
Vs., shot and killed his son, mistaking
him for some animal, and he had lost his

ouson.

One square of business buildings at Win nipeg, Man., were swept away by a reconfire. Loss, \$100,000.

Texas Democrats not in State Convention at Fort Worth on the 1th and elected

lion at Fort Worth on the 11th and elected delegates at large to the National Couvention. Resolutions were indepted declaring for tariff, saforny, denouncing the resemble revenue system, and declaring the Educational bill now pending in Congress, unconstitutional and a dangerous encroach. ment doon the rights of States.

On the 11th Isaac Stanley, paying teller of the National Bank of Commerce, 7st Cleveland, was lodged in jail for embezzing \$100,000. He made a confession to the directors and turned over his persons

property.

Ausrice Harlan on the lith confirmed the decision of Judge Blodgett in the case of Fred Erby, of Chicago, who was fined \$500 for sending lettery tickets through the

THE Democratic State Committee met a Jackson, Mich., on the 11th and elected delegates at large to the National Conven tion. Resolutions were adopted declaring for filder and Hendricks. A resolution favoring a tariff for revenue was lost. Taz Democrats of California made the

The Democrats of California made the following Congressional nominations on the 11th: First District, Barciny Honley; Second, S. H. Budd; Fitth, F. J. Softwans, Sixth, R. F. Delvalle.

ANDT ADAMS, a youth of Pendleton County, W. Va, who had become insane on the subject of religion, butchered his mother and eightyear-old sister on the 11th. He stated to his capters that the Lord had told him to ofter them up as a sacrifice, and He would restore them to

sacrifice, and He would restore them to life again.

For rilling letters Otto H. Weidner,

the 11th unrouled houses, blew down trees; and killed one boy and a number of sheep and cattle. A deluge of rain caused—the streams to overflow, adding considerably to the damage.

stated that charity funds and speculators' the statistical secretary which showed that there were in the United States and provinces: 103,516 Sunday-schools, with way of assets.

The business failures in the United States and 1,689,220 teachers. Thomas W. Bickhell, of Massachusetts, was elected President of the association; sudded on the 18th numbered 228, an interess of thirteen over the residue search. National Bank of Campaigne. On the 11th permission was given to the National Bank of Commerce, of Minneap olis, to begin business; capital stock, \$400

A FEW days ago Rev. Dr. George Worth ington, of Detroit, declined the position of Bishop of Nebraska, which was recently tendered him by the Episcopal Conven-

On the Memphis & Charleston Road of freight train was derailed recently near Paint Rock, Ala., and Wagner and Henry Patterson were fatally burt and ten car:

were demolished. Maron-J. R. Reeves of New Albany

THE doors of the State Bank of West Virginia, at Charleston, with liabilities of \$119,000, were closed on the 12th.

THE Secretary of the Cuban Revolution ary Committee, Muresso, was arrested on the 12th at Key West, Pla. He was about shipping explosive material. Letters addressed to revolutionary leaders

F. E. Albasicult has been nominated for Congressman by the Democrats of the Twentieth Illinois District.

On the night of the 13th some of

a Cheinnati, Washington & Baltimore train were wrecked near Loveland, O., by a rail, having been removed. A negre named William Scott had been prrested. WELLINGTON LARKING shot and killed his brother Aifred, during a quarrel re-contly near Minto, D. T., and then put a ball through his own heart. Bothmen we

well-to-do farmers.

At a Minnoapolis theater on the 12thBightning struck one corner of the building

WORKERN were engaged upon a gas main at Wheeling, W. Va., recently when the gas, which had been lot on to test the joints, became ignited by a plumber's lamp and blozed up zeverely burning six

aen, two fatally. MARIA BUCKLAND, An insune women who had refused to eat anything for more irmary at Urbana, O., on the 12th, from torvation, &

THE publishing house of Cushing, Thou

Hererea Clevian died on the 12th at Reading, Pa. He served for years in the State Senate and in Congress, and was closed by the Shoriff on the 12th once the Democratic candidate for Goylons, Congress, Lander Charles, Lande

Convention to hominate officers at Austin August 19, Opericial reports of the condition of the

crops in Michigan indicated on the 13th that the harvest would be nearly up to the gress were concerned.

At Salt Lake on the 18th three Deputy-

Sheriffs, armed with Winchester rifles, ex-cented Fred Hoyt, who had been three times fried for murder. He sat upon his coffin blindfolded, and the officers area from a point ten paces distant.

EARLY on the morning of the 18th Lewis.
Stanger, of Balthore, mistock Marion
Deems, a boarder, for a byrglar and shot

him dead. Some lumbermen in Gilmore County, W. Va. recently discovered the Lodies of William and John Haddock, brothers, marked

too pulp by an immone log, which had colled over them while sawing it.

An explosion the other day wrocked boomis' mill, near Little Book, Ark, and two men were killed and two others were scriously wounded.

ADVICES of the 13th stated that the heav-

testratus known for thirty years had pre-vailed for several days in populous of Calt-fornia doing great damage to the growing crops. A MOTION was granted by Indge Edgoj. ton, of Baketer, on the 13th to quark the in-dictment against Governor Ordway, of that

Territory, on the ground that the Grand Jury had no jurisdiction over the official acts of the Governor.

A FZW days ago Mrs. George Wilson, whose lumbrad killed as officer in Detroft recently died of a britan heart.

recently died of a broken heart.

A quantity of molten metal was spilled at the Ginelmant & Newport Fron and Pipe Works in Newport, Ky., at noon the other day, and an employe named Van Ansdal was burned to death, and two others were probably fatally injured.

others were probably fatally injured.
Ar Corsicana, Tex., on the 18th a cyclone and heavy rain prevailed, during which two business buildings were missisfed, some residences were damaged, and a number of trees were blown down. This execution of Lewellon Robinson (colored) took place as Scale, ale., on the lith for the murder of Troy Adams (colored).

A CCBAN named Recla was hanged on the 13th in the jail yard at Koy West for the murder of a companion.

Foreign Intelligence.

It was reported on the 10th that the schooler Six Brothers had been wrecked off the coast of Newfoundland, and the Captain and thirteen men drowned. The seal fishing brig Confederate was also wrecked north of the island, and torty-five of the crew were saved and twenty-nine perished. erished.

Caino advices of the 10th state that

the Egyptian rebels had massagred the

the Egyptian rebels had massacred the garrison and all the European traders at Berber.

Anytoss of the 10th from Madrid state that a tunnel in course of construction on the new Austrian Railway line caved to, and twelve workinen were killed.

On account of the congardice of the native soldiery English officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, among the Egyptian carrison at Studies have re-

Egyptian garrison at Suakim have re-ADVICES of the 11th from Cuba state that

the sugar market was utterly demoralized, and in many places the article was solling.

and in many parces due a rather was solving at two cents a pound.

Trierr-two suicides had up to the 11th been committed it Monaco this year on account of losses at the gambling table. The latest suicide was a Swiss physician. THE report was confirmed on the 12th of

the capture of Borber by the Mahdi's foi-lowers. The Soudanese General, Aboull, had 100,000 men under his control in the captured town. Ten thousand men, wom-en and children were put to death by the conquerors. In Akulsig, Russian Turkestan, a water

in Akusig, Russian Turkestan, a water-apout a few days, ago destroyed seventy-houses and drowned forty persons. In Toronto Bay the other night Richard floward and three companions, names un-known, were drowned by the capsizing of

LATER.

By a collision on the 14th between a church excursion train and an accommo-tation train on the Canden Road, near Aspland, Pa., eight employes were killed and a number of other persons were bad-ly wounded. The disaster occurred at a sharp curve, and was caused by the nonreception of a talegraphic dispatch. Both

locomotivos were destroyed. Ar Butler, Pa., on the 15th the boiler at oil well No. 13 exploded, killing the en-gineer, Richard Walker, and fatally injur-

ing his son.
The Post-office Department at Washing en on the 4th issued a bulletin announc ing that the new law reducing the rate on nowspapers and periodicals, mailed by persons other than publishers, had gone into effect. The law provides that the rate shall be one cent for each four ounces or fractional part, to be fully prepaid.

ALEX FIDDLER, a notorious crook, was found hanging to a tree a few days nee near Storges, D. T. The lynchors wer

known.
At a monster meeting of Orangemen Miss., and Lloyd Ford, a desperado, fired held in Belfast, Irelaid, on the lath, threat five times at each other recently, Ford be- ening resolutions were adopted against fine farally shot.

(the Land-Lieutenant of Iroland should be the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland should he carry out his intention to visit that city. A HEAVY frost visited various parts of New England on the night of the 14th, causing considerable damage to growing

AT Jerez, Spain, seven members of the Black Hand Society were executed the other day for a Socialistic outrage, and five others were sentenced to imprison nent for life.

A SAU-BOAT was struck by a squall near Calais, Me., on the lath, and two of the oc-cupants, James Chester and Donnis Casey, were drowned: were drowned: Gibigue, Day & Co., cotton Inctors of New Orleans, with limbilities of \$280,000,

have suspended payment. JOHN FLEMMING, who was convicted in Chicago of using the mails to defraud, came from Dakota on the 14th and sur-

ren leved himsolf to serve a year in jail. A ring on the 15th among the great oilroffneries at Green Point, L. I., destroyed forty thousand parrols of oil, causing a loss of over \$70,000.

The steamer Arizona, which sailed from

sisted on disagreement with the Sonate. | great damage.

TILDEN WILL NOT RUN.

The Sage of Grammercy Park Pestitively Declines to Be a Candidate, and States in a Longthy Document Ills Reasons NEW YORK, June 19,-The following

communication from Samuel J. Tilden has been given to the Associated press: New York, June 10, 1884.—To Daniel Man-ning, Chaluman of the Democratic State Com-nitition of New York: In my lottle of June 18, 1880, Addressed to the delegates from the State State of the Cale Democratic National Con-

vention, I said:
"Having tow borns faithfully my full she
of labor and ears in the public service, as
wearing the marks of the luttlens. I desinothing so much as an honerable discherg
I while to lay down the Bongfa mu contover quasi party leadership, and sock the pose of private iffe. In reconnecting renor
flation key the Presidency, I do no with a
doubt in my mind as to the vote of the Sig
of New York, or of the United States, but the
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dispensable to an effectual vindication of it
right of the people to check their rules
violutely in my person. I have accorded
long a reserve of my decision as possible, but
can not overcome my repugnations to ent
into a new entagoment. Which involves for
yours of censeless toll. The dignity of a
resident in the process of the distribution of the continuous
violute is at a great power for good
the country. I said four years ago in
copping the nomination: "Issowing as it
therefore, from trees experience, how gor
the difference is between gliding through
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summoned by the suffrages of my count
ment of attempt this work if shall endeay
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of their will, such a work of renoval an armany jours of migrule, such a reform of
a retos and policies? We which it would absert "Having how borns faltitudly my full shared larger and care. In the public service, any caring the marks of the funds

My purpose to withdraw from further public service, and the grounds of it, were at that itime-arnitans wit by on and to others, and when, at Undonall, shought respections may wishes Subtrett, row communicated to ano 23, Appeal, from many valued friends to retinquish that purpose. I reterated my determination unconditionally. In the four years, which have since on several many valued friends to reterate the horizon that considerations which includes the considerations. The four years, which have since on several many which includes the considerations which includes the considerations which includes the considerations which includes the considerations which includes the have since of their own natures, have addressed me on the subject, my withdrawal from public life. To all who have addressed me on the subject, my withdrawal from public life. To all who have addressed in frainty communicated, several of my most confideration for the public stated, my determination to be irreversible. That I have occasion new to onsider the question is an event for which I have no responsibility. The appeal made to me by the Leunocratic masses with apparent the district of the met doferential consideration, and would inspire a disposition to do not retain the first the constitution of the met doferential consideration, and would inspire a disposition to do not retain the first the most of the first were consisted with my ludgment of duty. I believe that there is not instrumentality in human society so countiful it is influence and first my ludgment of duty. I believe that there is not my many society as occasion, and any advention of the many many devote the first part of the proper is at the first part of the first part of the first part of the first part of the fi such a work; At the present time the considerations, which address my action in 1880 has become imperative. Jought not to beauting the consideration in the consideration in the constraint in t necompulse those objects. I am, therefore constrained to say definitely that I can not now nestime the labors of an Administration of of a campaign. Undervaluing in nowless that best gift of Henren-Athe occasion and the power sometimes bestowed. Upos a more dindividual to communicate an impulse for good-grantful boyond all words to my fellow-countrymen who would assign send a funcional protein to me 1, and consoled by the rediction that neither the Democratic party nor the Republic for whose future that party her the Republic for whose future that party her the Republic for whose future that party her the Republic for can oble desting. The independent upon any on man for their successful progress in the path of a now for could be one of the public for the future that party has the future that party is the following reached the term of my demands, he because of could be force of the future of the public career forever closed.

SAMUEL J. TYLDEM

MICHENDRICES** VIEWS.

MIL HENDRICES' VIEWS MR HENDRICES VIEWS.

INDIANAPORIS. Ind. June 12.—Hon
Thomas A. Hendricks, in an interview con
cerning Thiler's letter of declination, sai
that the news was not a surprise to him
for when he visited Tilden August—las for when he visited Illicar Angust as that gentleman very firmly announced his intention to remain perfectly but of politics. On a succeeding visit in Aprillast the same determination was expressed. Mr. Hendricks, thought there was little doubt that the old ficket would have been unanimously nominated at. Chicago, it is had not been for the declination. He said that the demand for tramong the Democracy was almost universal, and greater than any novement of the kind he had ever seen in politics. Personaly he felt no great disappointment; he did not want the office of Vice-Flestdent eligit yacrs ago, and did not want it wo inches to extract the piece of steel, now, but if, the old ticket had remained the would, and decided that more but if, the old ticket had remained the strengthening the first look the high to the Western not want the office of Vice-President eight years ago, and did not want in one, but it the old ticket had remained in the flath he should have considered his election to that placers great hours considered a great wrong. It would have prevented the seating of Hayes in 1876 from becoming a precedent for future elections. Mr. Bendricks added that only as an expression of the Indignation of the people would be have regarded, an election people would be have regarded an election to the Vice-Presidency as an honor to be sought.

Scared into Suicide by a Cyclone,

The steamer Arizona, which sailed from Liverpool for Philadelphia on the 14th, carried five hundred recruits, bound for Utah.

The United States Squate was not in session on the 14th. In the House the session was despited for consideration of the nimendaments made by the Sonate to the Post-office hill. It was agreed to make the cappe optication for special mail facilities on the trunk lines \$250,030. A motion to increase to \$4,200,000 the item for railway post-office clerks was 10st, and the House Insisted on disagreement with the Sonate.

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY.

Confirmation of the Itumored Capture Berber and Terriple Massacre by El Mebelt's Forces—Ten Thousand Men, Women and Children Put to the Sword

CAIRO, June 18. - The Government has

net received news confirming the fall of Berber. The garrison fought heroteally and kept up a deadly fire on the rebels un-til their amountition was exhausted. The ebels discerning the cause of the cassation of the fire from the garrison, charged upon ihe works, falling on the Egyptians in overwhelming munibers. A figure hand-to-hand tight ensued. The Egyptians soon necumbed. The captors then massacred the comaining soldiers and nearly all the citizens of Borber, fifty persons only sur-viving the massacre. Hussien Pasha Khalifa, the Governor, was badly wounded during the fight, but his life was spared. He is now held prisoner by the rebels. It is stated 30,000 Arabs have started for Dougola, determined to capture the place. Hassien Pacha Khalifa, the Mudir of Ber-

ber, was reputed to be the bravest and ablest Pacha in the Sondan. Re Jud 2,000 women and children under his protection whom General Gordon had sent downfrom Khartoum, believing that General Gruham would one life poad from Sondain. Berber, moreover, is the first from which the operations will have to be undertaken for the relief of Khartoun. Hussien-Pasha's last appeal has a pathetic significance. He recently telegraphed to Rubar Pasha, the Experian Trime-Mailster, as follows: "Arretrops coming to my as sistance? I can hold out a little longer. The Manut's Lioutenant is now house." The Manut's Lioutenant is now house. The condition of the Telenas at Berner and Manut's the Phages in the Manus. The one seven hundred fighting mor only is the partison." Nubar inquired if troops could be sent was impossible unless an enormous number of camels were taken to carry when Nubar exclaimed, solfioquizing, "Too late? I fear there is no hope of rolleving the gartisons."

London, The created a great sensation in London. The speedy downfall of the Ministry is now looked upon as certain. The entire Soudan south of the great bend of the Wile is under the complete control of the false Prophet, with the possible exception of the Rillie area bounded by the walls of the artison. her, was reputed to be the bravest and ablest Pacha to the Sondan. He had 2,000

of Kharkova.

Lis estimated that fully 10,000 people were outcoored in hydron. The population of the city was about \$1000, the gardson numberst nearly 1,000, and 2,000 women and children had recently been sent thither

Defeat of the Revuepin Canal Scheme.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Hennepin Canal scheme was defeated by a majority of forty-four voles in the House yesterday afternoon. An analysis of the vote 118 Democrats voted to strike out the section, while sixty Republicans and forty Democrats voted against it. All the members of the Illinois delegation stood by Hennepin to the last-excent Moulton, Riggs and Shaw, who voted to strike it out, and Ellwood and Davis, who were absent.

The rejection of the Hengepin Canal appropriation under the elecunstances can not propriation inder the encounstances can not be regarded as a decision upon the nerits of the proposition. It was prefutileed by the gart that it was put into the little and that bor bill in conflict with the rules of the House, and was kept there by a ruling for which Chairinai Wellborn was constrained in make an explanation which was so lane, as to make the Parlamentariant io make an explanation which was so lame, as to make the Parliamenturian; smile. Those who voted egainst it say they could not justify themselves in voting for an enterprise which would commit the Government to the policy of building and maintaining a cahal, unless the pelitich was presented in a separate bill, so that the question, might be fully debated. The Hennerin bilt, favorably reported by the Committee on Railways and Canals, is on the calendar, but it is not likely to be reached before next winter.

Firemen Burned by Naptha. Boston, June 13 - Fire broke out yes terday morning in the billiong occupied by the National Rubber and the New Brunswick Rubber Companies, on Congress street. The flames soon enveloped the three upper stories. While the firemen the three upper stories. While the firemen were forcing their why through a denso volume of smoke in the second story a quantity of naphtha exploded. The clothing of the men was ignited, and before they could be located by the relief corps lipenen Hodgson, Hasley and Literation were badly benied. They were carried from the building and sent to the Applital. Others of the party were less severely injured, among them were less serverly injured, among them being John Flavel, District Engineer Cun-ningham, Captain Willard, Captain Frest and Ladderman Sweetzer. The loss is esti-mated at \$600,000. The insurance is \$400,-000 on stock and \$275,000 on the buildings.

A Free-Trade Movement.

New York, June, 18-An important needing of leading political economists was held last evening at the University Club, where the first steps were taken to form a National Society in the interest of free-trade views. The most promitree trade views. The most prominent present were Prof. Sumner, of Ville, Prof. Perry, of Williams, Hon. Worthington Ford and Hon. David A. Wells. The project of the guildenen is to combine for the purpose of more effectively circulating their theories, but the idea is to

two inches to extract the piece of steel.

He first took the boy to the Western light station, and tried the value of electricity as a surgical thit. The piece-of steel had gone down through the hand. A steel hastrument was inserted into the wound until it reached the piece, and the instrument was then imagnetized and drawn from the wound, drawing the piece with it, leaving only the small hole where it had entered, to heal, and thereby gaining the usefulness of the hand.—Boston Herald.

-A German scientist ims drawn attention to the fact that the Sutle , one of the great streams of British India, is probably the swiftest large river in the world, having a descent of 12,000 feet in 180 miles, an average of about lifty-seven feet per mile.

-Pittsburgh, Pa., has a promising heavy-weight girl, aged thirteen; who this the beam at four hundred pounds. She is a native of Westmoreland County. Her mother is also a large woman weighing no less than two hundred and oonnds.—Pillsbirgh Post

A DEATH CRASH.

Disregard for Orders Causes a Patal Rajiway Collision Near Ashhand, N. J.A Train Loaded with Women and Children Run Into by an Accommodation Train-Eight Employes Killed:

PRITADELPHIA, June 18 -- There wos. 2 crash on the Camden & Atlantic Kallroad Saturday morning. Two trains came to gether with terrible force. Eight people were killed, and of the alne wounde eral will probably dis. At \$130 a train of three cars left Canden, N. J., for Lakeside Park with children from the Second Presbyterian Church on an excursion. At seven o'clock an accommodation train of seven cars left Atlantle City for Camden and Philadelphia. The trains should have passed at Ashland station. Superintendent Banuard sent a telegram to the operator at Ashland to hold the accommodation on a side track there antil the exeutsion had passed. Somehow the accommodation got by Ashland, and about a mile this side rushed headlong into the exeursion train.

James Anderson, a resident of Atco., reached Canaden at 1100n, having come up from the scene of the accident in a carriage.

He said: "I was sitting in the forward part of the smoklog car, when I heard the shrill whistic of a Tocomotive, which was followed by similar signals from another locenotive shows a signals from another locenotive close, by I thought that something was wrong, and I inmediately jumped to my feet.

At that instant the gip-brakes were applied, and the meyement of the train was checked suddenly with such force as to throw the down on the floor of the carriage.

Thought y regained my feet, and on glancing around. I found that all the other passengers, of whom there were about twenty in the carriage allow they make the third from the floor. This worstle the work of the train was the third from the force as provided and was pretty well used up. Both comes a previous at the control their sunts. This worstle the work of the train was the third from the force as possible for smoking-cur was the third from the force motive, and was pretty well used up. Both control the carriage in the passengers got out of the windows. Both locemotives were completely demoisticed by the collision, and the wreck. Great excitement existed among the passengers around train, The sight presumed after the accident occurred was a terrible wreck. Great excitement existed among the people in the known trains, especially income to approach within alty feet of the wreck. Great excitement existed among the people in the known trains, especially income to approach within alty feet of the wreck. Great excitement existed among the people in the known trains, especially income to approach within alty feet of the wreck. Great excitement existed among the people in the known trains, especially and the first proper of the force in the force of secretary of the excursion train. The sight presumed and the work of the force of secretary of the excursion train. The sight presumed an excellent the work of the work of the carriage and the work of the control of the carriage and the proposed of the carriage and the p front the scene of the accident in a carriage. He said: "I was sitting in the forward part gers were running to and fro so much excited that they were unable to render any assistance to the injured and dying."

cited that they were unable to render any assistance to the injuried and dying.

As soon as partial quiet had been restored the uninjuried went to the assistance of the wounded. Fireman Nicholas Barber was taken out dead, with his otherals protrading, Mall-Agent Winfield Hiles. was, with great difficulty, gotten out. He was lying deep under the debris, and it was some that before he was discovered. He was heard to call "Here I am," and was into fortiod. When gotten out he could not give much necessity of the call where I am," and was interfoliod. When gotten out he could not give much necessity of his protradity, and digd in a stort time. Frank Fenton, the surveyor of the read who was on the trajif was taken out after about two hours' work, mangled in a terrist ble manner. Both engineers were killed. Conductor Albert Smith and the brakeman, Gustavus Edwards, of the Lakeside train, were talien out dead. Smith was counting his tekets in the front car. It was nearly an hour and a half after the accident before medical attendance was gotten on the ground. The most affecting thing of the affair was the fact that the daughter of Civil Engineer Feuton was on the expression train. She looked for her father and was told that he was safe and had gone on head to hag the trains. She lien writed and walked to Haddonfield. In a few minutes after she had gone her father was taken out of the ruins, his load almost fattened where it had been crushed. Bag age-master Vangili was also killed. The wounded noniberning so for as ascertained.

Seven Communists Executed in Spain. Mannin, June 16. - Seven Communists were executed at Jarez Saturday morning. Word had been sent through the country to Socialists and members of the Black Hand Society to rescue their condemned brothren, and hundreds arrived at Javez in the night. The Government had received warning and annuggled a company of soldiers into the jail. Saturday morning the Socialists surrounded the prison and started to break down the doors. They marched upon the jail in military order, but when they discovered that the Government had been forewarned they fied in wild disorder. Soldiers with bayonets axed gave them hot pursuit. Haif a dozen of the Terrorists were severely wounded. Many were taken prisoners. The attempt at rescue led to the taking of the culprits' lives three hours before the the calpris lives three hours before the time agreed upon. Participation in the Mano negro outrages was the crime for which the Terrorists suffered death.

Jay Gould Explains Recent Gossip. New York, June 16 - Jay Gould was annoyed by the ramor which galged circula-tion that a note of his had gone to protest. At his office it was explained that he had redeemed notes of the Wabash Company amounting to \$65,000, which bore the joint indorsement of Gould, Sage, Hamphreys and Dillon. There are about \$2,000,000 of these notes outstanding, which, it is said, lussell Sage has been redeeming from theid holders at a prodigious discount. When this \$65,000 note became due the receiver, Mr. Humphreys, was absent, the company was in a state of fransition from the owners to the receiver, and the bank gave notice to the first inderset. Mr. Gould, who advised that it be sent to protest, in order to make each indorser equally liable to the holders. The notes can be converted into receiver's certificates, bearing six per cent interest and a lieu on the property.

A Fatal Explosion.

BUTTER, Pa., June 16 .- A boiler used for oumping at Boldridge oil well No. 13 exploded yesterday morning with a terrible report, harling pieces of boiler in every direc tion; demolishing the boiler and engine house, and horribly manging the ongloser. Nichard Walker, causing death in a few hours. His son, who was near by, was thrown a distance of fifteen feet and rorelyed fatal injuries. A small frame building occupied by Walker was partially do olished and his daughter slightly hurt. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Crops Bitten by Frost.

Roston, Mass. June 16.—Reports from various parts of New England state that a heavy frost Saturday hight caused considerable damage to growing, crops. Cape Coddistrict reports the prospect for the cranberry crop entirely indical, hydring a loss of many thousands of doltars. Potations and corn and while of all kinds are seriously affected. Much corn will have to be replained, and owing to the lateness of the season a short crop will result. In Norfolk County, Muss., the entire crop-of-vegatables is destroyed, and farmers who make a specialty of early produce will suffer extranely. In nearly all sections the growth of crops is retarded.

THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEEN.

Brief Biographical Skotches of James G. Binine, Candidato for Proceeding, and John A. Logan, Candidate for Vice-Proc-ident.

John A. Logal, Cauchase for vice-resident.

The fittes Readd, in presenting a brief biographical sketch of Mr. Blains to its reasers, prefuces it with the following appreciative remarks. They are interesting because they appear at high one of Roscoe Contilins, who has been, rightly or wrongly, credited with an intention to oppose the telect.

The life of Angica d. Rights has been lived in the light of the word. No public queution has acreen in this eventful period apon which is convictions have not been given group, and acree in y doubt in the mind of any one as to just what they were. The intense personality which has attached to bim these thousands of personal riveness by the state contribution and

neent Gardelda Cabinet. After the death of the Traisdent he retrined his place in the Cab-inct under President Arthur it, brief period, when he resigned. Since his resignation the has held no public office, but has devoted him-self to writing a listory of public events dur-ing his career in Congress.

deneral John A. Logan.
Of the nomines of the Convention for the Vice-Presidency the Here's says.

"The choice of the National Convention for vice-President was made with all the sold of sectionarion, and was farticularly appropriate, in view of the relaxions of John A. Logan vice and the relaxions of John A. Logan vice the state of the sature State of the Logan vice the test of the sature State of the choice of Islands, now the sanding the fact that there is among the Republicans of this start of the same love and admiration for James G. Haine that crists in every other quarter of the Nation. Among the solder citizens of the Nation. Among the solder citizens of the Nation. Among the solder citizens of the Christian of the States—than whom a more loyal body of Republicans does not exist—General Logan was a prime favorice everywhere for the Presidential nomination. In the convention, his friends while they abated no jot of the Christian of the Ch GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN.

the party to conjugate and a party to conjugate wislons situated.

The civic objection and the volunteer warrier I ties a combination which embodies the achievements of the Republican party in the halfs of legislation and the ruddy battle-field. John A. Logan is the representative citizen solder of the civil, war. Without a military of requirements of requirements. His record in Temperas has been as distinct lively characteristic as upon the battle-field. Lacking somewhat in the grates and entiture of men brought up in the schools, he has shown himself the possessor of a riggard elequence, an intohac cipyrotion, an honest frankness, a sturdy common sonse, which have commanded and deserved popular respect and esteem, even when muy have differed with his positions. General Lackar's name adds strength to the ticket and will add enthusiasm to the canvuss. Biating and Logan are together fereststible.

tions. General Loran's name adde strought to the toket and will add enthusiasem to the canvass. Biainciand Logan, who is the nominee for the second place is a resident of Chicago and is the senior Senator from Illinois, his term expuring March 3 of next year. He is of Jrish paroniage, and was born in Jacason County, lil., February 9, 1820. Upon the decharation of war between the United States and Masico, he collarateral, was made Licutamant of the First Plinois Intantry and was for a time Johnson of war between the United States and Masico, he collarateral, was made Licutamant of the First Plinois Intantry and was for a time Johnson of the received was made Licutamant of the First Plinois Intantry and was for a strong Johnson of the received was made Licutamant of the First Plinois Intantry and was for a first of Jackson Conny, Subsequently be completed his legal studies at the Logistific First of Jackson Conny, Subsequently be completed his legal studies at the Logistific First of Jackson Conny, Subsequently be completed his legal studies at the Logistific First of Jackson Conny, Subsequently be completed in the State Lepislature, and in the next to the office of Prosecuting Actorney of the Third Jadichal District, holding that of the Third Jadichal District, holding that of the Office of Prosecuting Actorney of the Third Jadichal District, holding that of the United State Logistature in 183, 1833 and 1837, and was residential Elector on the Ruchman and Brossinal Elector on the State Control of the Third Prosecution of the

-There is a kind of monkey in Madagascar that throws stones so hard and well aimed that the natives seldom ry to capture a specimen, but one has been brought to New Haven, where its forceness in flugging whatever missiles it can get hold of causes visitors to keep at a respectful distance.

The trade in England in cheap American clocks is growing. During the month of April 27,000 clocks were imported by English dealers, or nearly an average of 1,000 per day. The average price of them was \$1.07.

A Characteristic Speech by Storrs.

After the Republican Nominating Convention had finished its work and adjourned, a loud call was made by the assembled multitude apon Emory A. Storrs for a speech. Mr. Storrs took the platform and responded as follows:

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JOHN A. LOJAN.

It is namecossary to say that that great civilian soldior, a man who came from the ranks of purrate sife and has illuminated our history by the most distinguished military achievements of any man recorded in its annals. John A. Lozat—it requires no word from me to say that day and night, in season and our of season, his supporters are for this ticket, and also fit. The time law waring of hand-kerchiefs is past. The time for establishment of this campaign begins serious, solumn work of this campaign begins for more resulting to the colling of the colling solumn work of this campaign begins to-morrow.

serious, solumn work of this campulga begins to more work. AMES O. BLAICE.

No have at the head of the telecish man who is the spire of inflependent and rentine. The publications made manifest in the flesh. We have a man who believes in the dignify of our existence and is the necessity of preserving and maintaining it. We have a man who believes in such a such as a man who believes in the protection of power, and will tamely submit to no power inder God between. Lapphose, the have a man who believes in the protection of the control of the protection of the control of the protection of the protection of the product, and that he policy of any Gorerament is not the cheap, shee, but the proserous and happy shoemaker. We have a nan who believes that the Nation, when it that promise be a protection to the citizen. It must protect that distinct on the receiver in the protect of the pro ond-choice, selected with a manufact of 800 control of 100 selected with a manufact of 100 selected with a manufact of 100 selected with a manufact of 100 selected with the manufact of 100 selected with the manufact of 100 selected with 100 selec

got; you have not had any in a quarter of a century. You are situated like of the man with one pair of panus; you can not be critical; it is those recitary or unkedness." (Loughter and cheers.)

"No dependence, this is no defensive compaign. Don't you forget it. I promume that before the emmadge in a chood, you will hour something of the Mulligan letters. I remember very woll, in 1989, you might tell a Democratic the constraint of the way and a party had phosed the war, and lewass dumby you might tell a Democratic the conscription law, and he was speediless; you might easy to the had opposed the conscription law, and he was speediless; you might say to him that he had wrought against the druft, and no wasgell sixty of the had been also a law of the conscription of the conscription that the law is the law of the constraint of the toward the close of the campaign this Domo-prit whom you had runs returns and such a und utterly unable to answer your arguments, would awaken you in mislingth by a mysteri-ous scratching on the sidoyalk, and you would all of an the only answer this Domorrat, proud on its great pain, the three memorrate out, 229, (Laughter and upplause).

I have seen in one of their platforms that they proposed to enter on business with no capitate scept the purity of their principles-(Laughter). Was there ever such a bankrupt concorn with step a capital? (Laughter, They say that that is all they have to offer for the suffrages of the needle. By Soul my friends. A man that will work on theself.

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A POATRAIT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

I think I see her hardhing up to the ingonDous American cition, with her shawt twisted
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the States, with which the General Government has nothing to do. There is, therefore, meaning in the closing sentence of the platform, in which the mombers of the convention "extend to the Republicans of the South, regardless of their former party affiliations"—a phrase to which pointed meaning was given by the unanimous acceptance of the Mahone delegation from Virginia—"our cordial sympathy and pledge to them our most earnest efforts to promote the passage of such legislation as will seeme to every citizen, of whatever race or color, the full and complete recognition, passession and exact. Cise of all civil and political rights."

In the other clauses of the Republican deglaration the question of polygamy

an declaration the question of polygamy is referred to in the same way as la provious Republican pistforms, more stringent measures being demanded provious Republican piatforms, more stringent measures being domanded and the use of the military power being insisted upon if milder methods prove ineffectual; the justice of appointing residents of a Territory as Territorial officers is impressed upon the President; the restration of the navy to its former condition of efficiency is demanded and the removal of oppressive burdens upon our stipping interests wroca; the removal of inequalities in the pension laws is required as an act of justice; the importance of securing an understabilish the relation of silver to gold in the turnency of the world is pointed out, and the foreign policy of the party is summed up in the desire for peace and trade with all other countries; especially those of this continent, but no entangling alliance, with any. In the opening paragraphs of the platform there is a tribute of affectionate regret for Garfeld, and a very proper approval of the character of the present Administration. — Cleveland Herald.

The nistform unanimously adopted by the Republican Convention is no langer than the average of National pointedly upon a number of subjects. Where it deals with matters that have been referred to in previous hlatforms of the Southern Democrats of events seem to have required it is made clear that the party has taken no step backward, and where the logic of events seem to have required it of the Southern Democrats of the Southern Linguist advance has been made. For instance, in the matter of Civil-Service treform, instead of, like the Democrats of the hand to the plow and looking back. It is demanded that the principles of the Civil-Service law shall be applied to all the grades of the southern and Northern Democrats to thrust the obmancipated race back into the old states que anter-bellum compelled the forward movement.

Sonator Harrison's Speech.

When the news of Blaine's nomination reached Indianapolis an impromp-tar ratification meeting was held at which Ben Harrison made the following

in ratification meeting was held at which Bon Harrison made the following speech:

We are here to night, my felloweitzens, in this heaty stid, informal meeting to extress our opinion, that our detegates at Chicago made a good tieste. We are here to ratify the nominations which have been made for President by the assembled delegates from all the States of the Union at Chicago. We are here to easy. "Whatofer our first choice may have been, that he findman Ropublicans, always crue, we are made to the control of th

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Not this will be no defensive campaign. Our Democratic Friends will have to look else where than no agraveyand for a man-who can draw Baino into his dutenolments. It is study upon all of the great is massinare with his party and he has so stood from the legioning. Do those business met who feat Chaine.

where than in a graveyard for a man-who can drive Blaine into his intrembinents. If stands upon all or the great is accessivate with his party and he has bostood from the legitaling. Do those business men who fear Glaine, the property of the country that had to be solved before we came to this condition of his party income to the condition of his party income to the condition of his condition of his party income in the condition of his party upon the proposition embedded in our platform at Chicago that we do not wint, it is country buyered contract labor. I be fleve in letting day men who wants to become a difference me here it he course of his own impulse; but I do not believe, nor does he believe, nor does he believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe in letting day men who wants to become a difference whe here it he course of his own impulse; but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, or does he believe, but I do not believe, nor does he believe, but I do not believe, and the competition is unfair.

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The man and the noir have met. The voice of a sovereign neople calling in thunder tones for the leader of its choice has been heard. No sudden impulse has stirred them. The long pentilly waters which have twice shaken their barriers to the very foundation have at last swept away all opposition, and are now defining the country with and are now definging the country with a Inighty flood of Journal.

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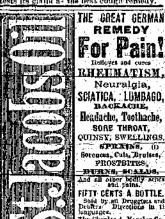
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Subscribe for the AVALANCIAR Mr. Charles-Wagner has the frame

up for a commodious residence. Roscommon will celebrate the "Glo-

rious 4th." Posts of the Grand Army of the Re-

public are increasing wonderfully fast throughout northern Michigan. The night crew has again been put friends, on duty at Salling, Hauson & Co's.

Messrs. J. O. Hadley and J. M. Finn are in attendance at the state demo-

There will be no services at the M. E: Church, next Sabbath Evening, as the Rev. Mr. Forsyth will preach at Forest at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cassimer have returned from their visit to the eastern part of the state, and are welcomed by many friends,

Mrs. Addle Curran, of Center Plains, has returned from St Louis. The mineral baths have been of benefit to Wheeler.

Mr. Smith of Grove township is having a well dug by E. R. McFarland, of Forest. Mac. is considered the boss well-digger in Crawford county.

Everybody seemed greatly surprised at the wonderful proficiency of our band, as shown by their performance Tuesday Evening at the Festival.

The hotel of Geo. Sanderson, on Ogenaw street, caught fire from a coal oil lamp, on Tuesday night, and mas considerably scorched. Loss not

David Cox and family loaded their effects into the wagon and depurted tee ordered three hundred letter heads for their Crawford county form Tues. day .- Olsego Co. Herald.

We are informed that over twenty lots have been sold on Roffee's addition in the past month, for immediate building purposes.

Circuit Court was adjourned by the Clerk on Tuesday, for one week, his Honor, Judge Tuttle being unable to reach here pefore that time.

No wonder it rained yesterday, as there was a "ben party" in the city, his luck mining for coal, at Houghton and not, a man present to restrain the Lake, where the coal crops out four the town of Frederic, has this day been flow of gossip.

that the county shall stand the loss of \$4,600 stolen from the county treas

By the new postal regulations whiel went into effect last Monday, you can mail four ownces of newspaper for a cent, instead of two ounces as former

A few doses of Hill's Buchu will re-lieve the severest cases of Kidney Complaint.

Miss Effic Dickey, of Niles, has be gan teaching in Dist. No. 6. of this township. The school will be held in Wur. Wilcox's house, until the new schoolhouse is completed.

"Billy Jones" caught seven bear, number of beaver, and other var mints" in his last hunting trip. He is the champion.

The contract for grubbing and removing the stumps and trees from the general invitation is given to all to atcometery in Gravilng, was awarded to tend. Further particulars given next Levi Van Buren, at \$30,00. He will week. earn his money.

The editor of the Ogemaw Herald, ho was charged with libel by certain thin skinned individuals in West Branch less been aconitted a Indice Lynch holding that no malice had

We are in receipt of No. I., Vol. 1., of the Otsego Co. Independent, a new venture in the newspaper world, by C. E. Strunk. It is a live column quarto in form, and this is a bright newsy located near the center of the city sheet. We predict success, and well finished is for sale or rent. In sheet. We predict success, and welcome it to our exchange list.

The altendance at the Strawberry Festival, given by the band on Tuesday Evening, shows that our people sical work. Over \$50, was taken in, fice. This is the safe and prudent way. and the social enjoyment of the eve- It assures a good administration in

Arrangements have been perfected chereby there will be public preaching at the hall, morning and evening, the first Sunday in each month except-

Soldiers will remember the grand re every arrangement to be present in had been named. Mr. Blaine, he said, camp that day, and enjoy it... The full program will soon be published.

Our tall neighbor down the street, omes out this week with a newsy sheet— and with all due deference to his length of frame, may it ever continue to grow in fame. - Otsego Herald.

A number of jurymen from the most remote parts of the county, dropped into the AVASANCHE office while in the city. All report good crop, prospects good. Call again, gentlemen,

There is a big strike of mill men at Oscoda, for ten hours, and an additional twenty-five cents a day. The about Blaine's ability to carry the proprietors will shut down rather than yield, as they are now paying full wa-

For sp.—A good refrigerator, made of har lwood, double walted, charcoal filled, carved panels and walnut ornaments; huproved circulation of dry cold air and all inside flues removable or cles nliness. For sale at Traver's

Grayling is talking up a grist will. Hope it will not end in talk, as it is a much desired and needed enterprise in that vicinity, as we are creditably told that there is 1,000 acres of wheat growing in Crawford Co. to day .- Otsego Herald.

Reed, was found dead in a barn at nation of Blaine and Logan, and will Harrison, last week. He had been dead several hours when found, and whisky can be traced as the cause of his death. Nothing is known of his will largely increase the majorities of

Necessity is said to be the mother of the northwest. invention. On account of the scarci ty of horses in this section, we notice that Wm. Brink is cultivating corn Forest, is practising the same thing. Oxen will work as well in harness as a horse, only slower.

R. C. Bially, of the hardware firm of Logan, Bially & McDonnell, of Bay City, was in the city yesterday, and of the place since his last visit, nearly three years ago. He was especially pleased with the Grayling House, and the minnagement by Messrs. Wild &

A. H. Swarthout, prosecuting attorney of Crawford county, will shortly remove to Saginaw, and the AVAL-Palmer is not just a little bit hypoeritical .— Roscommon Pioneer. No sir. And we thank God that

therein we differ from the editor of the Pioneer. We say what mean, and mean what we say.

The democratic county convention was held in Grayling, last week, and resolved to push the "War into Afria," se we learned. It must be so as the secretary of their central commitof us a few days since. Success to them, over there. The secretary of the other party, (ours') should do like wise,-go to work, and not be caught napping,

The postoffice at Achill, Roscommon county, has been discontinued. and mail will hereafter be delivered at Meredith. The p. m. sunk his money in that oil well at Roscommon, and he has sloped for the diamond diggings If they do not pan out well he will try NOTICE is hereby given, that the feet above the surface. A Roscom dissolved by untual consent.
W. L. GROOM, & Co. Clare county supervisors decided mon paper of late date, states that there is millions of undiscovered wealth in that county. Undiscovered, but not untold.

G. A. R.

Marvin Post at their last meeting de cided to hold their regular meetings or the second Saturday of each month at 7 o'clock. Comrades remember the next meeting is Saturday, July 12th.

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Fourth of July Piculo.

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Samuel-Hempstead:

This time the republicans have again nominated for vice-president a mar appreciate the efforts of the gentlemen well qualified to be president in case who are delighting us all by their nurshe should be needed for the higher of

Senator George, (dom.) of Mississippi, when asked his opinion of the Chicago nondnations, said: "That if the republicans were to elect the president this time, which he hoped and believed they would not, he preferred Mr. phon at Venderbilt, July 30th, Make Blaine to all the other candidates who was undoubtedly a man of great abili-

> The Buffalo Express, one of the newspapers which was said to have bolted the nomination of Blaine and Logan, has not only come out for them, but has put their names, at the head of its editorial columns, some thing it has never done for any candidates whatever. It is also supporting the republican candidates with heartiness and great ability.

Whatever may be the doubts of disgruntled and weak-kneed republicans doubtful states, democrate journal and managers are not convinced that he will be an easy man to beat. They would give a good deal to have the election of a democrat insured.

Arumoris affoat that the republi cans are forming a huge secret service fund to defeat, if possible, the demo cratic nomination of Butler at Chica go .- Betrait Nerns. Don't he alarmed neighbor. We would prefer "chippin in" a sufficient amount to secure his nomination, and it would not take a very large sum to accomplish it.

It is reported that David Davis of A drunken vagrant, known as Ned Illinois is well pleased with the nomicome out squarely in favor of the tick et. He controls a considerable follow ing of independents, and his example the republican candidates, throughout

> As hervest time draws near, the promise of a splendid wheat crop in the inited States is becoming more and nore certain of fulfillment. This ought to offset any possible injury to the business from the presidential campaign, and insure a year of genera prosperity.____

The independent meeting held it was surprised at the wonderful growth Boston last Friday, was controlled by democrats. References to the democratic national convention, and the hope that it would nominate a ticket to suit the meeting, brought out great applause. The names of Tilden and Cleveland were greeted with lone cheering. How are the mighty fallen We would have as soon expected that ANCHE laments thereat. Wonder if they would have hurralied for Butles and Begole. They have about the same prominence, with the odds in favor of the latter.

> STRAYED STRAYED, away from the premise of the subscriber of Grayling about two weeks since, a red cow, about 8 years old—and had on a bell, when last seen. A liberal reward will be paid for her return—or for any information as to her whereubouts

M. S. HARTWICK June 12-184

Notice. All persons indebted to me will please call at my office some thing dur-ing the month of June and settle their

ecount either by hole or each. No deviationwill be made from this request deviation will be made from this request as I must have every account be anced before July 1st 1881.

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Augh A. Hamilton, of Crawford Co., Michiga the Hamilton, of Crawford Co., Michigath and Hamilton, of Crawford Co., Michigath and Figure 1884. The names the following witnesses to prave his contacts the following witnesses to prave his contacts

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